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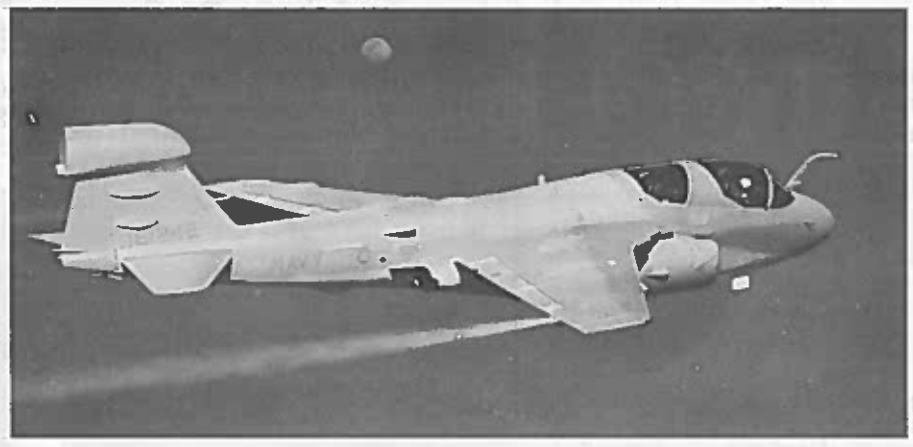

No fooling! Recreation drive gets rolling April 1

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what do you think?

Grummanites know a winner when they see one. In the January issue, five out of six Grumman football fans predicted that the Washington Redskins would win the Super Bowl. On April 11, the Academy Awards will be handed out in Los Angeles. We asked movie fans in Plant 1 to pick their Oscar favorites. What do you think? (Photos by Bob Settles)

Donna Sardi

I like comedies and fast paced movies. I'd pick Dustin Hoffman for best actor and "Tootsie" for best movie. I thought "Gandhi" was very good, but "Tootsie" was the best. "The Verdict" was an excellent film, but it was too long.

Kevin Jenn

I really don't know. I don't go to the movies very often. The last movie I saw was "48 Hours" and it wasn't nominated. My wild guess would be "Tootsie" for best actor. Right now, I just don't have the time to go to the movies. I'm getting married in April and I've been fixing up our apartment. But after we're married, we'll become avid movie goers.

David Resto

I'd vote for "Tootsie" and Dustin Hoffman. I really enjoyed "Tootsie. "E.T." was another picture I liked. I thought "The Verdict" was fantastic. It really held your attention and had very good acting, but "Tootsie" was the best.

Gary Strauss

I don't go to the movies that often. It's too expensive. I did see "The Verdict." It was really . . .a very intense picture. Paul Newman should win the Oscar. I haven't seen "Tootsie"yet, but I did catch the movie "Sting II." Jackie Gleason was just like he was in "The Honeymooners." It was a very enjoyable movie.

Don Macina

It's going to be a close fight between "Tootsie" and "E.T", but I'll have to go with "Tootsie." As for best actor, I hope Dustin Hoffman wins — he really deserves it. I haven't seen "The Verdict" yet, but I plan to. I hear it's a very good movie.

Nelson Shorter

I really don't know what movies are up for the Academy Awards, but I'd have to say that "E.T." is the best picture from all the talk I've heard about it. Dustin Hoffman should win the best actor award; he was really good as Tootsie.

obituaries

CLAUDIE W. EPPS of Sub-Assembly, Pl. 1, died Feb. 21 at the age of 55. He had been with the company since 1966 and resided at 96 South 29th St., Wyandanch.

GEORGE McDERMOTT of Templates, Pl. 2, died Feb. 26 at the age of 64. He had been with the company since 1965 and resided at 500 Peconic St., Apt. 184B, Lake Ronkonkoma.

ROY HADDON of Structural Design, Pl. 5, died March 2 at the age of 58. He had been with the company since 1966 and resided at 4 Space Court, Northport.

JOHN LEONE of Assembly Methods, Pl. 2, died March 5 at the age of 27. He had been with the company since 1982 and resided at 226-05 Horace Harding Expwy., Bayside.

retirees

On behalf of our fellow workers, PLANE NEWS salutes the following men and women for their contributions to the company and wishes them well in their retirement. Those who retire in March are:

Alfred Anusezewski (3), John F. Bennett Jr. (3), Robert S. Dippel (3), Raymond W. Gerrity (18), Richard J. Fellingham (1), Helen J. Giratz (40), Dorothea J. Keegan (14), Joseph T. Fegyveresi (8), Robert V. Lauria (3), Werner Lederman (2), Wilbur C. Lindstadt (14), Frank D. Lofaro (3), Edward Percenti (2), Joseph Prochaska (2), Emanuel Quaresimo (5), Chester F. Repko (2), Rocco A. Tarantino (2), Bernard J. Toimie (25), Henry J. Uscinski (5), Angelo Val de Tara (12), Jesse E. Walters (3), Peter J. Kipybida (1), William G. Sterenchak (1), Albert M. Albaugh (56), Franklin H. Morrell (85), Thomas Terranova (3), Matthew P. Verton (39), Robert E. Coutieri (9), Donald Whitney (77).

people

Albany assignment

Ed Siebert, Grumman Aerospace's director for Productivity, is helping raise the productivity of New York State government. Ed is the first person from a company in the New York Metropolitan area to become part of Governor Mario Cuomo's loaned executive program. Only Corning Glass and Eastman Kodak, both upstate companies, have been ahead of Grumman in lending extra help to the Cuomo Administration.

It's a program that benefits everyone, he says. "A good business climate is nurtured by a good climate in government."

Ed is working as an aide to Sidney Schwartz, the governor's assistant for Management and Productivity, in Albany. He's been there since the beginning of March. He'll be studying the productivity of many of the State's agencies in his six-month mission, and his first assignment is with the Division for Youth.

Ed Siebert

North to South

It's official. Bill Zarkowsky, vice president and general manager of Milledgeville Operations, and Tom Lahey, deputy general manager, are true Southerners.

Senator Culver Kidd introduced, and the Georgia State Senate passed on February 10, resolutions declaring the two Grummanites "true Southern gentlemen," entitling them to "all the benefits and affection that all Southern gentlemen receive."

Lahey, who was present for the passage of the resolution, said, "We had been teasing people all along, 'When are you going to stop calling us "Yankees" and make us one of you?'"

They had a point. Though both Zarkowsky and Lahey were born in upstate New York, they transplanted their roots to Milledgeville, Georgia, in 1974, the year before Plant 66 opened for business. They felt they were Southerners, and Senator Kidd agreed.

An honor. *Senator Culver Kidd (C) introduced legislation officially making Bill Zarkowsky (R) and Tom Lahey Southern gentlemen.*

Prowler family keeps its EW claws sharp

For more than 12 years, Grumman's EA-6B has been on the prowl in the electronic warfare (EW) theatre. A mainstay in the U.S. Navy's EW force, the EA-6B has undergone four major revisions since its fleet introduction in 1971. More improvements are in store for the Prowler.

Development work is now underway for the fifth generation of the Prowler family: the ADVCAP (Advanced Capability) series.

Meeting the EW challenge

"Maintaining the status quo is not good enough in electronic warfare," says Dan O'Neill, EA-6B Program Director. "Because the EW field is constantly changing at a rapid pace, we are continually revising the EA-6B system — not only to meet today's threat but to anticipate tomorrow's threats."

Now on the drawing boards, ADVCAP is a new series that will meet those threats in the 1990's. Three industry teams have recently submitted their proposals for Full Scale Engineering Development (FSED) of the Receiver Processor Group (RPG) — the heart of the EA-6B's ADVCAP system.

The Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR) initiated concept definition studies for the RPG in 1981 and followed with a risk reduction program, which will conclude this spring. Grumman supported both of these programs. In 1982, Grumman Aerospace was given the responsibility to conduct the RPG competition, select the winner, and act as the program integrator.

The three industry teams competing for this important program are: AIL; Litton-Amecom (teamed with ITT and Texas Instruments); and Teledync Systems (teamed with Raytheon, Watkins-Johnson, and Comptek). "We plan to select the winner and begin development by August," states Bob Scholly, EA-6B Deputy Director.

In addition to an updated tactical jamming system, the Prowler ADVCAP series will feature an advanced high power transmitter and the ALQ-149, an advanced communications jammer. All three systems are unique to the EA-6B aircraft.

The ADVCAP Prowlers are also scheduled to receive JTIDS (Joint Tactical Information Distribution System), a communication data link system; and GPS (Global Positioning Systems), a satellite based navigation system.

The cat's ready. *Once more the Grumman EA-6B takes an electronic jump ahead of any threat as development work starts on the fifth generation Prowler: the Advanced Capability series.*

Unit values

Investment Plan
Unit Values
as of
January 31, 1983

Equity Fund . . $2.134 (up from $2.052)

Fixed
Income Fund . . $3.351 (up from $3.319)

Guaranteed
Income Fund . . $1.562 (up from $1.547)

Company
Stock Fund . . . $51.50 (up from $47.75)

(December 31, 1982 values are in parenthesis)

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Albatross retires from Coast Guard duty

The era of Coast Guard seaplanes flying over the U.S. coastline ended this month. On Thursday, March 10, the Coast Guard officially retired its last seaplane, a Grumman HU-16E Albatross, from active service at Air Station Cape Cod in Massachusetts.

Nicknamed "Goat" by the men who flew her, the Grumman amphibian had a colorful 32-year history of Coast Guard service. The HU-16Es flew well over 500,000 hours on a variety of missions, ranging from search-and-resuce to law enforcement. During the Cuban Boat Exodus in the 1960s and again in 1980, the Goat patrolled the waters between Cuba and Florida. Countless refugee lives were saved.

True to the end

Though the HU-16E was restricted from water landings in 1972, it continued to serve the Coast Guard up until its retirement. During a recent search off the Cape Cod coast, the Goat proved itself one more time.

A 20-foot motor boat was long overdue on a trip from Chatham, Massachusetts. The Coast Guard launched a massive air/sea serach. It wasn't long before the Goat's crew located the missing boat — adrift dangerously close to the strong pull of the Gulf Stream. It would not have been long before the small boat would have been swept into the strong current and taken to a point where no one was looking for it.

In addition to its many search-and-rescue and law enforcement missions, the Coast Guard Goat holds a number of amphibious aircraft records, including longest non-stop flight and highest altitude.

Between 1949-61, Grumman built over 460 HU-16s for the Coast Guard, Navy and Air Force — and for the military of 17 other nations. Though all three U.S. services have retired the Albatross, the Grumman amphibian has a new lease on life as an island-hopping civilian transport for Resorts International.

Grumman St. Augustine, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Grumman Aerospace, is currently modifying these sturdy and durable aircraft for Resorts International's two airlines — Chalk International and Antilles Airboats — in the Caribbean.

Air/sea record. *When this HU-16 touched down in water in October 1962, it had set a distance record for amphibians, flying non-stop from Kodiak, Alaska, to Pensacola, Florida.*

The kids are counting on you

Line up your WalkAmerica sponsors

On Sunday, April 24, hundreds of Grummanites will join in the fight against birth defects by taking part in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica '83.

This marks the third year in a row that Grumman people will walk for the next generation of kids. Last year, over 600 Grummanites raised $88,000 for the March of Dimes — more than double the number of walkers and donations in 1981.

Walking tall

All Grummanites are invited to participate in this national event. On Long Island, there will be two walks — one in Nassau County and one in Suffolk County.

If you haven't signed up yet, walk on down to your local Employee Services (ES) office and get an entry form and a sponsor sheet. The next step is to go up to your co-workers, family and friends and ask them to pledge money for every kilometer you complete on April 24.

Last year, Dorothy Kouwenhouven of Plant 30's Material Management attached her office routing sheet to her sponsor form. She raised $183 for the March of Dimes.

"People know that the March of Dimes is a good cause," says Dorothy, an avid cyclist and tennis player. "I participate in WalkAmerica because I consider myself lucky. A lot of people can't walk. For me, it's a good day of exercise, while at the same time, I'm doing my part in the fight against birth defects."

Jose Fernandez had little trouble finding sponsors in his department, Propulsion Test in Plant 2. "All the guys in my department sponsored me," says Jose, who raised close to $160 for the March of Dimes last year. "I didn't want to walk — I wanted to run. So, I called the Grumman Running and Fitness Club and ran the 30-km. course with them."

Though Joe Schneider didn't jog, he also completed the WalkAmerica trek and in the process raised over $500. As WalkAmerica team leader for Product Development Operations Center in Plant 5, Joe is all set for this year's march.

"Birth defects are the single most serious child health problem in the U.S. today," says Joe. "How can you not love kids? The March of Dimes WalkAmerica is a way for me to make my own contribution to the fight against birth defects."

As team leader, Joe has his own way of gathering sponsors for himself and other PDOC walkers. "I put up the names of all PDOC walkers on the bulletin boards right next to the WalkAmerica posters," says Joe. "That way everyone in PDOC knows who's walking — and who needs sponsors."

If you want to join the Grumman walkers on Sunday, April 24, Dorothy, Jose and Joe recommend that you pick up your sponsor sheet as soon as possible. While you are filling out your entry form in ESO, pick up a few forms for your friends and relatives. Have them join you that Sunday. And, if you can't convince them to walk with you, ask them to pledge money for every kilometer you complete.

Footnote: Runners, soccer fans

If you are fleet of feet, there's no reason why you have to slow down on April 24. The Grumman Running and Fitness Club is planning to jog the Suffolk County course.

Club members are aiming for a 10-minute mile pace.

If you'd like to join the group, get in touch with Irwin Solomon, Ext. 115-3415.

Soccer challenge

There are many ways to support the March of Dimes. You can walk on Sunday, April 24. You can sponsor a WalkAmerica participant. And, you can go see the Grumman varsity indoor soccer team and the N.Y. Arrows in action at the Nassau Coliseum, on April 5.

The Grumman team will be playing against Fairchild-Republic for the first annual Aerospace Challenge Cup. Immediately following the match, the Arrows take on the Steamers.

For each ticket you buy — $4.50 for $6 seats — the Arrows will donate 50 cents to the March of Dimes. Tickets are available at Grumman Recreation, Plant 28A.

Sign up for optional insurance in April

April is an open enrollment period for the Grumman Personal Accident Insurance Plan, designed to provide Grummanites and their dependents with accidental death and dismemberment insurance.

This voluntary plan is offered in addition to the company-paid Group Term Accidental Death and Travel Insurance Plans. These company-paid plans cover you alone. Grumman's life insurance plan covers Grummanites with insurance equal to twice their annual base salaries. The company-paid accidental death plan increases this to three times the salary; the travel insurance adds an amount equal to three times the base salary.

The voluntary plan provides additional protection for yourself and extends such protection to other members of your family.

Only actively employed Grummanites under 70 may participate. If you qualify, you can also cover your spouse and your unmarried dependent children who are 19 or younger (or up to 25 if they are full-time students). However, you must participate in the plan to enroll your spouse and children. Physical examinations are not required.

You may purchase from $10,000 to $250,000 of coverage for yourself. Under the family plan option your spouse is insured for 60 percent of the amount you select if there are no dependent children. Otherwise, your spouse is insured for 50% and each of your children is insured for 10% of your benefit.

The weekly cost for coverage for yourself is 12 cents per $10,000 of insurance; coverage for both yourself and your eligible family members is 17 cents per $10,000. Premium payment is through payroll deduction.

Brochures and Information Request Cards will be mailed to eligible Grummanites.

Return your information request card to Benefits — A11-28 if you wish to join or change your present coverage. Representatives of Frank B. Hall Consulting Company, the plan administrator, will be available during the third week of April to explain the plan to you. You can also call the plan administrator toll free on 800-942-1905 within New York State or 800-431-2052 outside New York State.

The only time you may join the plan or increase your coverage is during the enrollment periods, which occur each April and October.

Dining pleasure. *The newly renovated Plant 1 cafeteria recently opened to rave reviews from diners. The sun-filled room has plenty of hanging plants. (Photo by Bob Settles)*

Grumman salutes 1982 innovators

Grumman Aerospace honored 57 innovative Grummanites at the 17th annual Project Sterling Awards Dinner, on Wednesday, March 9, at the Linden Tree in Bethpage.

The top 12 suggesters of 1982 and 45 "super savers" received the annual Project Sterling awards which ranged from $250 to $1,500. Top suggester of the year honors went to Carl Susinno, a computer engineer in Plant 7, for his computer program called IDEAL.

It all adds up

Susinno had already collected $3,500 for his top prize - winning idea. "The $5,000 will certainly come in handy when we go to closing on our next house," said Susinno.

He had spent several hundred hours of his own time working on IDEAL, a computer aided design tool that permits engineers to program integrated circuits. Estimated first year savings to the company is $744,132.

"Unlike a lot of other programs where you have to be very similar with how the system works, IDEAL is very, very friendly for the user," said Carl. "It leads you by the hand step by step when you are designing integrated circuit logic. It will tell you where you went wrong. Of course, when you get used to IDEAL, you can skip a lot of the steps."

War on costs

"There is a war on costs in the industry today," Dan Knowles, Vice President-Personnel and Administration told attendees. "Thanks to the hundreds of Grummanites who submitted cost-saving ideas through Project Sterling, the company is saving big bucks."

Last year there was a dramatic increase in company savings derived from Project Sterling ideas — from $4.3 million in 1981 to over $8.7 million in 1982. The company awarded close to $150,000 to more than 730 Grummanites for their cost-saving suggestions.

More winners

Other top suggesters of 1982 received monetary awards and trophies. Those winners were:

$1,000 - Ronald King, a coordinator in Field Operations Services, Pl. 35. $750 - Judy Ann Clerkin, technical aide, Fluid Systems, Pl. 35. $500 - Montana Turner, assembler, and James Selph, leadworker, Honeycomb Preparation, Pl. 77; Michael Salvador, project coordinator, Budgets Planning, Pl. 66; Louis Geneve, manager, Field Operations Services; Marvin Bloom, leadworker, Instrument Testing, Pl. 5; $250 Salvatore Bonfante, senior contracts administrator, Program Contracts, Pl. 35; Charles Hammerslag, illustrator, ILS Technical Illustration, Pl. 15; Edward Mulhearn, installer, Steel Parts Assembly, Pl. 2; Joseph Malat, mechanic, CAMMACORP EBU, Pl. 77.

Tops in 1982. *Last year, more than 730 Grummanites suggested cost-saving ideas through Project Sterling. Savings to the company added up to over $8.7 million. Top suggesters of 1982 honored at the 17th annual Project Sterling awards dinner were: (standing, L to R) Marvin Bloom, Salvatore Bonfante, Montana Turner, James Selph, Lou Geneve, Michael Salvador, Ronald King, Edward Mulhearn; (seated) Carl Susinno, Judy Ann Clerkin, and Charles Hammerslag. (Photos by Marie Trimborn)*

Many suggestions save the company hundreds of thousands of dollars in the first year, but because a large number are closely related to the suggesters' jobs, the awards may not be that high. The Super Saver awards program recognizes those people who made suggestions within the scope of their jobs. The 1982 winners were:

Richard Cascio, planner, ILS Resources Control, Pl. 40; John Start, coordinator, Inventory Management, Pl. 44; Rolf Schwarz, engineer, Corporate Instr. Ops. & Proj., Pl. 7; Peter Balasko, analyst, and Thomas Marion, supervisor, both of Product Reliability and Analysis, Pl. 2; Victor MacLaughlin, program controller, Repair Control, Pl. 30; John Robbins, analyst, Technical Requirement, Pl. 30; John Larusso, leadworker, Alodine, Pl. 2; Alfred Dobler, leadworker, Composites, Pl. 66.

Barbara Mencher, engineer supt., ILS Systems Concepts, Pl. 35, and Sal Sardi, group head, ILS Technical Writer, Pl. 15; Richard Arso, leadworker, Maintenance Rearrangement, Pl. 2; Robert McBride, methods planner, Requirements Planning, Pl. 43; Andrew Vitzthum, senior subcontract administrator, PPO/E-2, Pl. 25; Albert Muller, engineer, Electrical Design, Pl. 14; Erwing Giesemann, planner, Inventory Planning & Analysis, Pl. 30; James Ackleson, manufacturing engineer, Fiberglass Trim/Assembly, Pl. 66.

Thomas Wynne, engineer, Machine Operations, Pl. 3; Walter Alber Jr., associate engineer, Manufacturing Engineering, Pl. 66; John Forestiero, subcontract adminstrator, Machine Parts, Pl. 31; Fred Williams Jr., technician, Avionics Testing System, Pl. 43; Anthony DeMartino, estimator, Manufacturing Estimating, Pl. 9; Joseph Ciechanowski, leadworker, Boeing Final Assembly, Pl. 77; Charles Pfaeffle, buyer, and John Saggese, planner, both of Machine Parts/Material, Pl. 30; Charles Tadlock, leadworker, Mechanical Engineering, Pl. 33.

Nelson Bolton, leadworker, Assemblies, Pl. 3; Salvatore Greco, engineer, Vehicle Liaison Engineering, Pl. 1; Louis Willen, manager, General Subcontracts, Pl. 3; Walter Rumpel, leadworker, Electric Bench Assembly, Pl. 6; Leslie Kindberg, foreman, CAMMACORP Pylons, Pl. 77; William Pietruszewitz, analyst, Inventory Control, Pl. 30; Walter Crisham, program controller, Repair Control, Pl. 30.

Joann Cipriano, engineering, Computer Technology Development, Pl. 35; Gary Hagland, analyst, Manufacturing Planning, Pl. 66; Gary Pepitone, supervisor, Requirements Planning, Pl. 31; John Szymanski, tool pattern fabricator, Plastic Tool, Pl. 11; Joseph Stissi, mechanic, and Frederick Schaeffler, operator, both of Mechanical Detail & Finish, Pl. 43.

George Ciullo, engineer, Assembly Methods, Pl. 2; Douglas Mc Donough, planner, Assembly Methods & Planning, Pl. 2; Julie Shields, fabricator, Composites, and Shepherd Little, engineer, Technology, both of Pl. 66; Salvatore Sarbello, engineering supt., ILS Auto Test, Pl. 31; Francis Finegan, buyer, Avionics Purchasing, Pl. 44.

That's quite an idea. *These folks made suggestions within the scope of their jobs. Project Sterling awarded each of these 1982 'super savers' with a (tax-free) check of $250.*

P. Crocco

J. Carroll

J. McDonald Jr.

K. Herrnkind

A. Gross

E. Anuszewski

A. Frost

L. VanCott

L. Engel

service milestones

40

Robert G. Hughes, Aircraft Avionic Sys. (40)
Edward E. McMullen, Prog. Mgt. (43)
Edward J. Arola, Production (88)

35

Edward J. Lomot, Alodine (2)
Edward E. Avery, F14 Cino. Instals (6)
Edward J. Braja, Flt. Dev. Ops. (7)

30

William H. Ackerman Jr., Sys. Des. (1)
Aladar J. Push, Maint-Facil. Equip. & Gen. (2)
Joseph J. Berlino, Instr. Test (5)
Robert L. Thompson, Propulsion Sys. (5)
Charles Keenan, Elect. Equip Des. (5)
Robert Moncsko, Sys. Des. (7)
Charles A. Guarneri, Environ. Cntrl. Des. (25)
Ralph D. Scarborough, Research (26)
Lillian Forbes, Corp. Matc. Ops. M/S (30)
Walter L. Harper, Personnel & Admin. (77)

25

Frank R. Curcio, Major Assy. (1)
Robert W. Vonder Linn, Insp-Tooling (1)
Alfred T. Ricco, Controls (2)
James R. Shedden, Assy. Methods (2)
Theodore W. Weigardt Jr., Cutter Grinder (2)
Francis Pitrello, Equip. & Supply (2)
John D. Woodworth, Convent. Machs. (3)
Alvin H. Kirschberg, Prod. Superv. (3)
Frank J. Powell, Prod. Cntl-Parts Cntrl. (3)
Louis LiCausi, Prod. Cntl-Parts Cntrl. (3)
Bruce N. Tuttle, Personnel M/S (5)
Eugene J. Toscano, Aero Test (5)
Robert L. Roemer, Market & Adv. Tech. (5)
Ronald D. Spencer, Marketing (5)
George F. Neyssen, EFIII Struct. Mod-DA (6)
Alfred R. Stevens, Prod. M/S (6)
Anthony M. DeNardo, Final Assy. Insp. (6)
Victor J. Sanc Jr., Comm. Prog. Matl. Mgmt. (9)
Walter C. Brenner, Prog. Matl. Mgmt. (25)
Richard A. Scheuing, Market & Adv. Tech. (35)
Joseph G. Engstrand Jr., Controls & Mech. (40)

Peter O. Crocco, Trans-Ops. (1)
John J. Carroll, Config. Data Mgmt. (1)
Joseph F. McDonald Fr., CTR Sect-Sub. Assy. (2)
Oscar H. Schaefer, Optical Tooling (2)
Robert O'Keeffe, Jigs & Fixtures (2)
Karl R. Herrnkind, Food Serv. Acct. (2)
Alois L. Gross, Convent. Machs. (3)
Edward P. Anuszewski, Convent. Machs. (3)
Alan P. Frost, Assemblies (3)
Leroy E. VanCott, Veh. Liaison Eng. (4)

F. Hammelman Jr.

H. Fishkin

R. Handwerk

J. Calandra

R. Rate

H. Stiles Jr.

P. Waisanen

P. Kraus

Lawrence J. Engel, Sub-Assy. Major (5)
George H. Hammelman Jr., Environmental Ctrl. TE (5)
Herbert H. Fishkin, Struct. Des. (5)
Roy R. Handwerk, Land Gear Carrier Suit AB/AR (5)
John Calandra, Prog. Eng. Mgrs. M/S (5)
Richard A. Rate, Support (6)
Hamilton W. Stiles Jr., Stability & Cntrl. Fly Qual. (7)
Paul R. Waisanen, FTT Flt. Dyn. & Load (7)
Peter S. Kraus, Q.C. Lab. (10)
Gasper L. Sala, Meas. Stds. Lab. (12)
Joseph V. Trippodi, Cntrls. & Mech. (14)
Nicholas J. Peluso, Trans-Ops. (20)
Donald F. Dumermuth, ILS Tech. Servs. (25)
Charles Selltitz, ILS Auto Circuit Anal. (25)
Peter J. Daly, Prog. Plnng. Cntrl. & Budg. (25)
Walter E. Herr, Subcontractor Surveil. (30)
Michael T. Leogrande, Maint. Admin. (30)
Lawrence J. Moran, Traj/Navig & Guid. Anal. (40)
James J. Williams, Prog. Eng. Mgrs. M/S (40)
Robert S. Keiser, Prod. Progs. (40)
Lester J. Grey, Gro. Ops. M/S (43)
Melvin Paiken, ILS Train. Sys. Eng. (47)
Theophilos F. Tartas, Production (88)
Charles P. Farrell, Production (280)

Barnett L. Eighmey, ILS Resource Cntrl. (1)
Raymond M. Morelli, ILS Tech. Serv. (1)
George R. Zang, ILS Equip. Des. Eng. (1)
William S. White, Tech. Requirement (1)
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Jean A. Golder, Prod. Superv. (2)
David Hutchison, Invent. Control (2)
Ernest P. Bubek, Mfg. Est. Adv. Prj. (2)
Walter R. Mackey Jr., Repair Control (2)
Charles Martin, Form Block (2)
John S. Reid, Trans-Ops. (2)
John K. Lee, Veh. Liaison Eng. (2)
John M. Hormann, Management/Staff (2)
Charles P. Kulik, Convent. Machs. (3)
Joseph S. Brandejsky, Mach. Op-Tech. Serv. (3)
John Trilo Jr., Convent. Machs. (3)
Arthur M. Hagendorf, Sys. Test/Flt. Integ. (4)
Leroy J. O'Toole Jr., ILS Supply Ops. Proj. Mgt. (4)
Beatrice J. McArdle, Airport Ops. (4)
Charles E. Miller, Static Test (5)
James F. Conlan III, Plt. 14/26-Inst. M/S (5)
Nicholas A. Loren, Maint-Rearrangement (5)
William C. Cleary, Personnel M/S (5)
Ronald F. Kocka Sr., Sys. Test (5)
David K. Reichel, Performance (5)
Fred A. Wohllebe, Aerodynamic Des. (5)
Rocco N. Ambruso, Fluid Sys. (5)
Mark Kanal, Veh. Struct. Anal. (5)
Herman P. Boyle, Operations (5)

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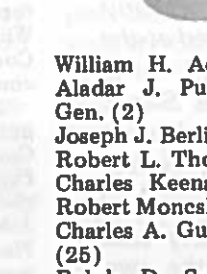
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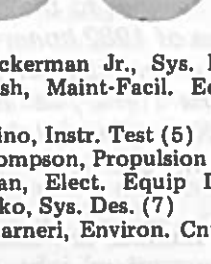
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Due to space limitations, all anniversarians celebrating 15 years of company service will be listed in the next edition of Plane News.

scorecard

Two in a row!

The Grumman men's bowling team successfully defended its Florida Industrial Tournament title. The Stuart Operations team won the 1983 championship by edging past rival Pratt & Whitney on the final night of the Grumman-sponsored tourney.

After nine games, Grumman found itself down by 29 pins to Pratt & Whitney. In head-to-head competition on the last night, the Grummanites bowled a 3,055 series while the opposition only mustered up a 2,927 series. Grumman had won the title for the second year in a row by 99 pins.

Jay Morgan bowled games of 266-218-250 for a super series of 734 on the final night. He was named Most Valuable Bowler at the tourney. His total pinfall was 2,618 and his tourney average was 218. Morgan received strong support from his teammates Jim Smith, Marty L'Heureux, Rick Macklem and George Gibson. They had a 197 team average during the competition.

Tops in Florida. *Ed Dalva (L), vice president and general manager of Stuart Operations, presents the 1983 Florida Industrial Bowling Tourney trophy to the champions: (L to R) George Gibson, Rick Stebbins, Jay Morgan, Jim Smith, Rick Macklem, Marty L'Heureux, and Clarence Delancy.*

Batter up!

Recreation-sponsored softball leagues will be holding organizational meetings soon. Be sure your team sends a representative to the meeting of the league you plan to enter. Here's the meeting schedule:

Plants 1 and 4 Lunchtime League - Monday, April 4, 12:15 p.m., Plant 2 receiving area; league commissioner Roe Strazerri, Ext. 2394.
Plants 2 and 5 Lunchtime League - Wednesday, April 6, 12:15 p.m., Plant 2 conference room; league commissioner Joe Frisenda, Ext. 3373.
Plants 6 and 7 Lunchtime League - Thursday, April 7, noon, Plant 6 conference room, league commissioner Ernie Maggi, Ext. 6772.
Plant 3 Lunchtime League - Monday, April 11, noon, Plant 3 conference room; league commissioner Bill Arnold, Ext. 3815.
Plant 43 and 44 League - Friday, April 8, 11:30 a.m., Plant 43 conference room; league commissioner Robert Albert, Ext. 3394.
Bethpage Night Owl League - Thursday, April 14, 9 p.m., Plant 2 conference room; league commissioners Charles Hess, Ext. 2628, and Bill Wallace, Ext. 2842.
All after-hour leagues - Tuesday, March 29, 4:30 p.m., Recreation office, Plant 28A.

Your serve

If tennis is your game, here's your chance to carry the Grumman name into industrial athletic competition. Tryouts are starting on Saturday, April 30, for the Grumman Varsity Tennis team. To register for the tryouts, please send your name, Grumman telephone extension and mail stop to Recreation, A01-28A, by April 15. You will be notified as to the location of the tryouts.

You can't top what Recreation offers

Just $1 membership fee buys a hatful of activities

If the hat fits a sport or hobby, Grumman Recreation probably has it. And you can have it, too, when you become a member of the Grumman Recreation Association.

The annual Grumman Recreation membership drive, a tradition since 1942, gets rolling on April 1 and ends April 30.

Activities galore

Your $1 membership fee will bring you a magician's hat full of surprises from which you can pull great bargains on trips, find clubs catering to your favorite hobbies and sports, and tournaments to test your competitive spirit. "The proceeds from our annual drives are used only to fund our intramural and club activities," says 1983 drive chairman Mike Cherry.

For instance, there are annual racquetball, tennis, billiards and even Frisbee tournaments to enter. If your competitive tastes lean away from the athletic, there are art and photo and hobby shows and four Garden Forum shows each year.

Be one of the gang

Of course, Recreation sponsors many clubs to satisfy the varied interests of Grummanites. If, for example, you've always wanted to learn the martial arts, there are the Aikido and Karate clubs. Legerdemain more to your liking? Join the Magic club.

There are more than 40 Recreation-sponsored clubs; you get a long list of opportunities for fun from your $1 membership fee.

But if there isn't a club to suit your interests, you might like to start one. Recreation's director Chet Baumgartner and his staff can give you all the help you need.

Your $1 membership also helps sponsor many lunchtime activities, such as bocce and horseshoes. After-hours golf, softball, basketball, volleyball and bowling leagues also receive support from the membership drive.

Road worthy

Rather travel? Recreation offers oodles of trips, from Alaska to Florida, from Europe to Russia, all at prices that will make you very happy.

For closer-to-home excitement, Recreation offers reduced-price tickets to many of the sporting events in the Long Island area.

So, why not become a member of the Grumman Recreation Association. It's a Grumman tradition, one that 96 percent of all Grummanites carried on last year.

Prizes, too

Again this year, every membership ticket could be a winning ticket in the annual membership drive prize drawing. In addition to helping support all the great clubs, sports and activities, your $1 membership fee could win you one of 15 $100 U.S. Savings Bonds or one of 50 sets of Grumman classes. The prize drawing will be held soon after the close of the drive.

Eight of 41. *Recreation-sponsored clubs are represented here by: (left column, from top) Steve William — Model Railroaders, Pat Tropea — Tap Dancing, Dave Rosenberg — Magic, Jack Hayne — Fencing; (right column) Mike Gibbons — Roller Hockey, Stan Stone — Motorcycle, Ken Hall — Coin, Rick Appio — Rod and Gun.*

Eight more. *Representing some more of the many other clubs sanctioned by Recreation are: (left column) Art Miguel — GACE Flying, Colleen Walsh — Tennis, Donna Neary — Ski, Joe Nehm — Amateur Radio; (right column) Bob Kerschbaum — Bicycle, Paul Conde — Disabled American Vets, Phyllis Morrison — Equestrian, John Montiel — Scuba Divers.*

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